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You are going to find no time for idleness, till we give you another opportunity for recreation. We have a complete stock, and are ready to supply any prepared garment, sewing work, grading, etc.

#### Salem Improvement Co.

**NAB HAYDEN IS DEAD.**—The death is announced of B. Neumann Hayden, Jr., at Forest Grove, yesterday (Sunday). Mr. Hayden had gone to Forest Grove for special medical attention, arriving there Saturday evening, but his disease, with which he has been troubled all his life, had progressed so far that but little could not save him.

He was subject to asthma and frequently during his life he was seized with fits of choking, heart failure, which always caused anxiety, alarm and uncertainty for him. In one of these he passed away. Mr. Hayden was a bright young man, had received a professional education and was a lawyer of considerable ability. Until forced by disease to quit the practice, he was in partnership with Hon. W. H. Holmes in this city, but the past eighteen months has been on the farm near Eids with his father and brothers. His friends were legion here, and there is universal regret at his early demise. The remains will be brought here for burial under the direction of his mother and sister, who live on 15th and Union streets.

**AN ELECTRIC ACCIDENT.**—Saturday evening as he was driving down Chemeketa street Chas. Ford was subjected to a very disagreeable accident which might have resulted seriously. A wire of the electric light system had been broken by falling a tree in front of the new city hall, and as Mr. Ford's horse struck it the animal felt like a shot. A short scramble ensued in which the horse was considerably hurt and scratched about the legs. The buggy and harness were demolished and Mr. Ford narrowly escaped being electrocuted free of charge.

**MONEY WANTED.**—In this issue of the JOURNAL appears the notice of Recorder Edes for property owners on Commercial, Ferry, State, Court and Center streets to pay their assessment for late street improvements. One hundred and thirteen pieces of property are included in the list, and the total amount to be collected is nearly \$15,000. This is for the work done a year ago, and is to be paid within ten days from this date.

**A LARGE FUNERAL.**—One of the largest attended funerals held in Salem in many a day was that of Samuel Adolph on Sunday afternoon. Seven cars packed full of people, besides about seventy-five carriage loads turned out. The afternoon was perfect, and the Masonic ritual was observed in a most impressive manner.

**POLICE COURT.**—John Stanley this morning waived examination on charge of assault with a dangerous weapon on the person of W. H. Fox Sunday afternoon. Two drunks were also disposed of with five days each.

**MATRIMONIAL.**—This morning Judge Hubbard overruling tied Mrs. Sarah Garner and Thomas Edwards. A license was also issued for Ralph Darrah and Mattie A. Baker who will unite at Silverton in the near bye-and-bye.

**SEASON CLOSING.**—The picking of hops is about over, but the hundreds of people who have had their groceries supplied at the yards from Van Eaton's store, continue to buy there on returning. They want the best.

**THE MUM SHOW.**—The date is not set for the chrysanthemum fair, but everyone knows it will come off on time. They also know that goods ordered of Clark & Eppley will reach them in time.

**FOR RENT.**—Eight-room cottage in East Salem. Inquire of Mrs. D. L. Fletcher's millinery store.

**WANTED.**—Wheat and oats at the highest market price, at the BLUE FRONT.

Most of our aliments come from a disordered liver which Simmons Liver Regulator cures.

#### REGG'S SEVENTH DAY

A Journal Writer Explores Lincoln County.

#### RESOURCES, FINANCES AND FISHING

Experiences of Some Salem People in Trips.

#### Editorial Correspondence.

**NEWSPAPER.**—On Sept. 21—I have spent the past week with catching salmon in Yachats Bay, exploring Lincoln county and interviewing the *Oregon Daily* for over a hundred new readers.

Up and down the coast, up and down the mountains, from Hotel Monterey to Siletz reservation, it can be said that this is one of the richest and most beautiful and most beautiful regions the sun shines upon from Alaska to the much bountiful Southern California. The whales blow their columns of salt water in sight of the surf breakers. The sea and sea lions dance in the breakers. The long smoke trails of the Asia sound steamers obscure the Western horizon.

The finest Chinook salmon are caught into the kitchen flapping fresh from the clear salt water. A family can live on the finest fish, the finestysters and clams, the finest apples and vegetables, for ten cents a day. The choicer luxuries of earth, air and water can be on your plate for breakfast every day in the year. But I will not make your mouth water. We live well about Salem, but Lincoln county can command us on her bill of fare for tramps.

**TUNNEL JOKES.**—The three tunnels on the Oregon Pacific are the cause of a great deal of amusement to the travelling public. Of course, engaged couples and newly married people always try to steal a kiss in the dark. Two young married men in the Salem extension to Newport last week played a rather sweet joke on their wives. Before entering the long tunnel at Elk City each was sitting with the other's wife. They agreed to exchange seats in the long tunnel and each kiss his own wife, as all Salem married men are in the habit of doing, unless they are in some kind of prodding that requires a different line of conduct to achieve popular success. Well, these Salem swains did as agreed. One of the young women screamed terribly and attracted the attention of the whole car and all had a hearty laugh at her expense when the lights came on upon her valiantly resisting fiercely and in her husband's arms. The other one kept perfectly still and she and her husband had a good laugh in each other when the light broke on them. She said she did not know what it was her husband and did not want to give it away if it was not. Coming out, two ladies tried the same scheme, vice versa on their husbands, but did not calculate the distance and did not complete all their details as well, and one quite a large lady got into Pete D'Arcy's seat and he screamed and jumped upon the back of the seat and perched there while the woman clawed at him in the dark and got out of there before the car emerged into the daylight.

Y. E. Parker, the county assessor, places the total assessed valuation of Lincoln county at a million and a quarter to a million and a half. Considering that there is still a great deal of territory in the county still unassessed, besides the Siletz reservation and a great deal of unoccupied land. The assessor has just furnished a description of the country to parties at Eureka, Cal., who are engaged in projecting a coast railroad enterprise and claim to have five millions secured toward that end. Lincoln is a fine field for locating new homes. Everything grows. Fine hops and fruit, both free from pests, are known and there is no richer orchard region in the state than the western slope of the coast range.

The Oregon Pacific railroad agent is A. H. Chapman. He shows from the records of his office that this station ships out about fifty cars of grain a year, besides fruit and other products. There is also quite a salmon output. About 25 barrels of flour is sent to Toledo on each train, besides feed and groceries. A great deal of fruit is received for merchandising, as Toledo supplies the surrounding country for many miles, and all of the Siletz Indian reservation eight miles away, where 550 Indians and about 30 whites live. The new agent is Neal Gainer, of Toledo, but he does not take Tom Bedford's place until October 1st. He was agent before Bedford and is now at the agency getting ready to take charge.

The tide flats are being dyed and cranberries are a great future crop. Hay and oats grow on the dyed lands in fine quality. Next to Newport Toledo is the leading town and county seat of the county.

**THE MARRIAGE RECORD.**—Marriages have not been very numerous so far. From March 6 to September 19th twenty couples got license to wed. A number of these are Indians or part of Indian blood, or between Indians and whites, as there is no prohibition against intermarriage with them.

Toledo has plenty of raw oysters but no raw winds or temperature, as it is sheltered between the hills. Cold fog and winds are almost unknown in all the Yaquina bay towns and the temperature is the nearest a perfect mean to be found on the Pacific coast. It would take volumes to tell all the good things that could be said in favor of Lincoln county and it has a great future before it.

N. P. Stephens at Siding No. 1 has a high piece of bottom land and raises as fine Baldwin apples as are shown in the world. The Tompkins, King and Bartlett pears do very well and no end

of plums and prunes. The river is full of fine salmon at present and with vegetables, fruit and fine dairy products will furnish a rich bill of fare.

Lincoln county is sending daily shipments of sea fish, shell fish, lobsters, crabs and game from her mountain valleys, the perils apples, blackberries, and grows sweet potatoes, so it may naturally be called the Delmonico county of Oregon.

There are numerous mineral springs in Lincoln county. One on the Big Elk near Elk City is a fine quality of sulphur water. One mineral spring three miles from Lincoln is strongly impregnated with iron but it has not yet been analyzed. All the drinking water about Toledo is good. In fact no county in the state is as well supplied with springs of the finest clear cold water as Lincoln. Ten feet will fetch a good well almost anywhere and this fact explains the fine natural grazing quality of the land and destiny seems to have made Lincoln the perfection of a dairy country. With a railroad East and direct steamer to Frisco dairy producers will have a sure market. There is a fine opening here for a creamery. As soon as butter is put up in a style that is demanded in the modern markets and even on the haywagons Lincoln butter is sure to displace the California factory product, mostly made of cotton seed oil, lard and tallow and now sold at all the stores.

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One young man got his mustache caught on his girl's cloak button, while going through tunnel No. 2 and had to be cut loose by the train men. Another woman got her earnings fast on a man's watch chain while going through No. 3. She always takes off her earnings now before entering a tunnel. She wants to save her jewelry and not lose anything else that comes along.

In another letter I shall describe more of Lincoln county and the outlook for this bay and harbor from a commercial standpoint. Twenty years will see great changes in Oregon. The wealth of the inland empire once tapped by a railroad direct to salt tide water will cause transformations that the most rampant imagination cannot depict. Young men of the Willamette valley who want to swim with the tide and take advantage of natural combinations found nowhere else on the Pacific coast should come to Newport.

**E. H.**

**IMITATORS AND IMPOSTORS.**—The unequalled success of Alcock's Porous Plasters as an external remedy has induced unscrupulous parties to offer imitations, which they endeavor to sell on the reputation of Alcock's. It is an attempt to speak of them in the same category as the genuine porous plaster. Their pretensions are unfounded, their vaunted merit unsupported by facts, their alleged superiority to equality with Alcock's a false pretense.

The ablest medical practitioners and chemists and thousands of grateful patients unite in declaring Alcock's Porous Plasters the best external remedy ever produced.

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for Alcock's, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

**TUTT'S PILLS** make pure blood.

If you anticipate visiting the world's fair, or your friends in the East, take advantage of the present opportunity, as the fares are now so low they cut no figure in the expense. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway have placed in service a solid vestibuled train, between Portland and Chicago, the famous Wayne tourist cars, free reclining chair cars and dining car—"par excellent." With the accommodations furnished, rates now offered, together with the short time consumed in making the trip, it is within the reach of all. For further information, apply to any ticket agent, or write.

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**WORLD'S FAIR MEETING.**

This morning at the state house opened the regular semi-annual meeting of the Oregon world's fair committee. Those present were President Gen. T. Meyers, Secretary C. B. Irvine, Commissioners M. Wilkins, W. T. Matlock, Wright of Union, Henry Kilgore, J. C. Ayers and Capt. W. H. Savage.

A large number of bills were audited, and reports considered. \$25,000 is still unexpended, and the prospects for Oregon during the last month seem very flattering. Capt. Savage, of the agricultural department has shipped over a ton of choice vegetables and farm products to be added to his display. He and Mrs. Savage will follow Wednesday and put in the remainder of the season at headquarters. Arrangements have been made for shipments of green fruit from day to day, for the horticultural department.

**ORDER NO. 2.**

**SALEM, Ore. Sept. 25, 1893.**

In compliance with Order No. 30 from headquarters 2nd Regiment Infantry dated Sept. 16, 1893, Company

17 will assemble at the Armory Friday, Sept. 26th, at 8 p. m., for muster

and inspection by the Battalion Com-

mander and Regimental Adjutant.

All members of the Company must

be present at this inspection.

**PERCY WILLIS**

1st. Lieut. Comdg Co. I.

**E. B. HENRY,**

1st. Sergeant. 9-25-93

To get relief from indigestion, rheumatism, or sleepless nights without disturbing the stomach, or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills, nothing else will do.

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